

Senate recommends parking lot not be built

by John Bachman
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night passed a resolution recommending the proposed temporary parking lot along Via Carta road be made permanent, and the planned temporary parking lot by the sheep unit, not be built.

Agriculture and Natural Resources Senator Jay Colombini, who authored the resolution, said it is a waste of money to build a temporary lot, then to remove it so a permanent lot can be built where the sheep unit is now.

"It costs to remove the buildings, it costs to rebuild the buildings," said Colombini, "and it costs to remove the temporary lot."

Colombini said the land around the sheep unit is prime agricultural land, while the land where the temporary lot is being built is less valued feed land.

The land around the sheep unit is flatter, making it better for a parking lot. The flat land is also a better teaching tool, said Colombini. When students move on to work in the field they would be working with flat land, and not sloped land like that of the field scheduled for the temporary parking lot, he added.

"If we have to give up land," said Agriculture and Natural Resources Dean Lark Carter, "it will hurt us less to give up this land." The land for the temporary parking lot is less productive than the land around the

sheep unit, he added.

The Student Senate passed a resolution placing a referendum on the ballot allowing students to decide if they want to pay \$30 a quarter for a \$12 million recreational facility.

The resolution passed 12-5-2, placing the referendum on next April's ballot. The facility would be built on the softball fields behind the gym and could be completed by the fall of 1988, said ASI President Jeff Sanders.

The facility would seat 5,000 (an extra 1,000 with floor seating), and is tentatively designed to hold wrestling, racquetball, dance and other activities.

The new student fee would be phased in over the next three years, starting with \$8 in fall of 1984, and rising to \$30 by fall of '87. The fee would be in place for 25 years.

"We need the facility," said Sanders, who authored the resolution for the referendum. "It is a lot of money, but if the students see the big recreational benefits and vote (for it), students will have something 10 or 20 years from now."

Sanders added that the UU was built through student fees and we enjoy the fruits of unselfishness of past students. "We can't break that chain," he said.

It will take two years for pre-construction plans to be completed, he said, and another two years for the building to be built.

The senate also placed an ADD/DROP referendum

on the ballot, allowing students the chance to voice their opinion on the ADD/DROP policy, said Senator Kevin Creighton.

"Students need to have their voice heard," said Creighton who helped organize the collection of signatures to put the referendum on the ballot. "It will mean a lot if a large number of students feel a particular way on the issue."

Creighton added that a large number of students voting for a new ADD/DROP policy carries more weight with President Baker than just the senate voting for a new ADD/DROP policy.

The ADD/DROP initiative calls for either a two week period for both adds and drops, or two weeks and a day for both adds and drops.

In other action on Wednesday night, the senate decided to place the ASI Bylaw Amendment on a special ballot for students to vote on. The Senators could have placed the amendment on the April ballot, but decided to allow students to vote on the issue during the run-off election.

The extension also allow senators more time to discuss and amend the bylaw change.

Some senators expressed anger that the senate needed to postpone the bylaw change amendment. "I am totally disgusted with this body," said Creighton. Adding that the senate was dealing with some of the most important issues of the year, and all some senators could think about was going home.

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 48, No. 87

Friday, March 9, 1984

Inside...



Preparing for finals

Please see Page 7



Gordon Rosette drops his entry in the 13th annual Egg Drop competition held Thursday. Contestants designed protective packages that were supposed to allow an egg to be dropped without being broken.

Eggzact hit is a winner

by Jerry Sheahan
Staff Writer

The 13th Annual Industrial Technology-408 Egg Drop was held Thursday in the University Union Plaza with ten students scrambling for the top prize—breakfast for two at Sebastian's Restaurant.

Winning the event was Industrial Technology major Nancy Ingels, whose "oasis" package allowed the fragile egg inside to survive the 21-foot fall onto the ten feet of tarp-covered cement, with a bulls-eye giving contestants the opportunity for added points.

"I took two pieces, cut a hole in the middle for the egg, and taped it up," noted Ingels of her winning product made of plastic material florists use in arranging floral designs.

According to the official rules of the Egg Drop, the objective is "to design and build a protective package in which

a raw egg can be dropped onto an asphalt surface, without damaging the egg."

For Graphic Communications major Brian Butler, the event left him a beaten man as his package was unable to provide the protection necessary for the landing.

"I've really got this thing down to a science and I still didn't win," he remarked with a smile on his frustration in not doing better than a fifth place finish.

"I put a lot of time in the calculations on stress and strain," added Butler of the overload effort that some students apply toward winning the event.

According to the course's instructor, John Vial, the competition was good, yet it is the paper required of all the students in the class on their design which is graded.

"I was impressed by their creativity," said Vial of the students' packaging ideas.

Big Country to play April 6

Despite any formal approval to use the main gymnasium for ASI Concerts the ASI Concert Committee was allowed to schedule the Scottish rock band, Big Country, for April 6.

Big Country is as yet, the only concert scheduled for Spring Quarter, according to Jerry Morales, chair of the Concert Committee. But plans are underway to schedule more.

The Concert Committee, a part of the ASI Program Board, has been without a facility to hold concerts since October when Jim Bailey, Physical Education

department head, refused to allow any more concerts in the gymnasium until further guidelines of gymnasium procedures could be drawn up and approved.

According to Morales, the guidelines were drawn up and submitted to the Facility Use Committee for approval in February. The chair of the committee, Provost Tomlinson Fort, Jr. has sent the proposal to committee members for response, but the Concert Committee is still waiting for the group's approval.

Please see page 3

Correction

The *Mustang Daily* apologizes for a deletion in yesterday's article on counterfeit product research. Gary Bamossy can be reached in his office mornings at 546-1411 or a message can be left in the business department office at 546-2822. Students interested in contributing to Bamossy's research should call him at either of these numbers.

Mustang Daily to Student Senate: No Deal

Mustang Daily, Inc.
California Polytechnic State University
San Luis Obispo
Resolution BS-#1

Associated Students, Inc.—Mustang Daily Editorial Staff

WHEREAS: The Student Senate has proposed a resolution requesting the *Mustang Daily* "to allow a Senate-sponsored article to appear in the *Daily* as often as the need may arise."

WHEREAS: The Student Senate would like this letter to "contain a succinct overview of the issues being considered by the Senate as well as addresses for students to obtain additional information or express concern (approval)," and it would like the articles to be prepared by "a Senate subcommittee before being submitted to the *Mustang Daily*."

WHEREAS: The Student Senate does not understand the First Amendment rights of American newspapers.

WHEREAS: The purpose of the *Mustang Daily* is to cover upcoming events that will affect students at this campus, to incite the opi-

WHEREAS:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

nions of the student body and to include many diverse aspects of the Cal Poly lifestyle.
The *Mustang Daily* is a self-supported student newspaper, not a newsletter.

If the Student Senate would like to write articles about what it feels are the important issues that it will be considering at its next meeting, or if it would like to print an agenda of its next meeting, the *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board suggests that the ASI allocate the funds to hire a public relations person and print its own newsletter. Or maybe the newsletter of campus activities, *The Pony*, would be willing to strike a bargain with the ASI on this matter.

Student Senate members take a Journalism I class to further their understanding of the media.

Dorm Antics

by Steve Cowden



Letters

Reader rejects rodeo animal 'myths'

Editor:

As a concerned advocate for animal welfare, I found your story on the Cal Poly rodeo very disheartening.

The average spectator doesn't realize just how abusive rodeo actually is to the animals involved. In 1981 the Humane Society of the United States and the American Humane Association filed a joint policy statement declaring that rodeo is cruel to animals.

The Humane Society also published a fact sheet entitled "Exploding Rodeo's Myths" in which tired cliches that rodeo proponents frequently use are countered by simple facts of what the animals actually go through. Her are just two examples:

—When a horse or bull is bucking, this is in fact contortion from the pressure of the flank strap which is positioned very tightly around the groin area. The moment the "pick-up" man loosens the strap, the horse or bull stops bucking and reverts back to being the docile animal it was in the corral before being put into the chute.

—A small terrified calf is subjected to cattle prods (also known as "the hot shot") and other forms of abuse inside the chute to send it rushing into the arena at very high speed. The calf is then slammed to the ground on its back or side by rope work that twists its head around in a neck-breaking jerk.

Not only are the rodeo events themselves abusive, but the time spent in practice sessions, penned-up in corrals, and long distance shipping is all time during which the animals undergo severe stress.

In conclusion, I would like to include the following statement made by a veterinarian who has spent

almost thirty years in meat inspection for the federal government:

"The rodeo folks send their animals to the packing houses for slaughter, where I have seen them held for several days before being slaughtered. I have seen cattle so extensively bruised that the only areas in which the skin was attached was the head, neck, legs, and belly. I have seen animals with six to eight ribs broken from the spine and at times puncturing the lungs. I have seen as much as two the three gallons of free blood accumulated under the detached skin."

Kathleen Kinsolving

Senator's view

Editor:

In the article on Julie Clayton's "Peace Package" which supports the California Legislature's "peace" resolution, reporter John Bachman stated that the "Peace Package," if passed, would "send a letter to San Luis Obispo's representatives that 16,000 students support the Legislature's resolution."

Student Senator Julie Clayton claims that she is "not pushing (her) political viewpoints on anyone." Apparently she believes her views represent ALL Cal Poly students. Many students oppose the California Legislature's "peace" resolution, and we are shocked that Julie Clayton wants to misrepresent students' views to San Luis Obispo's representatives.

Before Ms. Clayton claims that all Poly students support the "peace" resolution, she is obligated to ensure that her figures accurately reflect the views of all

students. We encourage political discussion among college students, but any resolution that represents the views of Cal Poly students should be accurate.

Alex Bianchi
Kim Cobb
Robert B. Riegel

Jerry Dampf
Steven Chadwick
Robert S. Love

ASI president creates ridiculous resolutions

Editor:

I am writing in regard to ASI President Sanders' recommendations which are due to come before the Senate. Not only do I find his resolutions biased, but also stifling and ridiculous.

Why does Sanders feel it necessary to test professors for competency before granting them tenure? I suppose he does not trust the government, I mean institution, he works for. His resolution shows lack of support for a body from which he receives power and education (a quality Sanders himself dislikes).

Which brings me to Sanders' second resolution, calling for all financial aid recipients to be registered for the draft. Now must financial aid applicants also prove their love of country before receiving their once-a-quarter checks?

In addition, I believe there is enough of a link between government and the military without having to add a third link to the undeniable right to pursue education, despite hardship.

Sanders unfortunately seems to be exhibiting similarities to our current national administration; that is, an inability to relate to the feelings of the nons—the non-wealthy and non-WASP. Tricia Clarke

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Big Country to 'rock' at Poly gym

From page 1

If the Facility Use Committee meets and approves of the use of the gym for concerts by next week, the Concert Committee still has a chance to schedule more concerts before June and possibly for Poly Royal, said Morales.

Bands still available to bid on before June include Roy Clark, America, Chuck Berry, James Taylor, Berlin, and Eddie Money.

Morales said that as the weeks go by without a decision from the Facility Use Committee, the chance to sign performers for a Poly Royal concert becomes slimmer.

"As the days go by, we lose more and more ground," he said. "If the bids go in for the different acts, and we're not there bidding, we lose." Acts such as John Cougar and Elvis Costello are no longer available, he added.

Friday is the last chance for the Concert Committee to put a bid in for a James Taylor concert, said Morales. The Facility Use Committee is expected to render a recommendation by Friday morning, according to Kenneth Barclay, director of Activities Planning Center.

Big Country was scheduled to play in the gym because of a misunderstanding between Fort and the Concert Committee, said Morales. Under the assumption that it could get approval for a gymnasium con-

cert from the Facility Use Committee without a meeting, the Concert Committee made tentative arrangements with Big Country's agent.

When Fort decided to hold a meeting before any approval to the use of the gym was given, the Concert Committee told him it would lose credibility for future concerts if it didn't put in a bid for Big Country now, said Morales.

The agent is a big agent for several groups Cal Poly students are interested in, said Morales.

Because of the circumstances, Fort made special arrangements for the Concert committee to use the gym for the Big Country concert as long as it meets the guidelines and recommendations proposed by the Facility Use Committee, said Morales.

Big Country is a Scottish quartet composed of Tony Butler, Bruce Watson, Stuart Adamson and Mark Brzezicki. Their debut album, *The Crossing*, reached number 18 on the album charts, with the single "In a Big Country" reaching number 17.

Opening act for Big Country is Wire Train, a new music band that has released one album. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, April 6.

Tickets for the concert go on sale Monday, March 26. Costs are \$8.75 in advance for students, \$9.75 for general admission tickets. Tickets are \$1 more at the door.

Tickets can be bought at the University Union Ticket Office, Boo Boo Records in San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande, and Cheap Thrills in San Luis Obispo, Atascadero, Santa Maria and Lompoc.

New dial-a-tape system will answer questions beginning spring quarter

by Jerry Sheahan
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's information desk will have a new pre-recorded information system spring quarter, in addition to the current staff, to answer questions about campus services and activities.

The dial-a-tape system was proposed by Dean of Students Russell Brown and is being developed as a senior project by speech communication major Stephanie Green.

The system will go into operation on April 2, and can be reached by dialing 546-INFO. By fall quarter additional tapes will be added to the line, including information on academic departments, health tips, and community services.

"Everyone is really enthusiastic about it," commented Green.

Coordinating the program's implementation is Lynn Levine, who considers the information line to be of use to the entire campus, including students, faculty, and staff.

"Answering any kind of question that students might have," said Levine, "is the idea of the (line)."

A directory of tape subjects and titles will be available in the University Union, dorms, and all campus offices.

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Architecture students help Children's Center move

by Lisa McKinnon

Staff Writer

A remodeling project at the Cal Poly Children's Center in Plumas Hall is truly an example of student involvement in the university.

The center, which provides day care for the children of Cal Poly students who meet the admission requirements, is divided into an infant-toddler program and a preschool program.

The infant-toddler section, located at 433 Grand Avenue, will be moving in next door to the center's on-campus office and preschool section. A variety of individual students and organizations are helping with the move.

Four construction majors, Dale Sonnichsen, Steve Silva, Jeff Williams and Tom Lynch, have based their senior projects on constructing the new infant-toddler center in Plumas Hall.

SCARAB, an organization of the architecture department, designed the new space and members have helped paint and build yard fences.

In addition, 8 to twelve Cal Poly students whose children attend the center have put in time and effort helping out with miscellaneous projects, said Yvonne Ricketts, coordinator of the Children's Learning Center.

"It's been tremendous," Ricketts said. "This is a prime example of being instructionally related. We're providing four senior projects, a project for SCARAB, and in the spring a fraternity is coming to paint the building as a philanthropy project."

Ricketts said that the move comes after four years of trying to get a place on campus for the infant-toddler program.

The area being remodeled used to be architecture

labs, Ricketts said, but with the building of Engineering South, the space was no longer needed.

The existing building was cut shorter and a new wall was put up. "Then we negotiated with SCARAB," Ricketts added. "SCARAB has been instrumental in coming up with a proposal for space."

Funding for the remodeling includes \$5100 from ASI and \$500 from the Parent Advisory Council. The shoestring budget makes the free labor students supply all the more important, Ricketts said.

"We wouldn't be relocating without the students," she said. "Students are the primary source of our staffing (75 percent), they put in the labor and they're our clientel."

Construction major Tom Lynch, who has spent over a year on his senior project at the Children's Center, said he became interested in the project when an instructor mentioned that the center needed to investigate proposals for remodeling.

"It seemed worthwhile," Lynch said. "It wasn't theoretical. You were actually going to be helping somebody."

Lynch said that the investigation of the center's alternatives eventually led to the decision to just cut Plumas Hall off in line with the other buildings in the area.

He stressed the importance of the help the project has received from parents, SCARAB and Plant Operations.

"SCARAB really started helping out when we were looking at designs for the interior," he said. "They had a design contest and had members help out on weekends with painting."

Lynch said his work at the center has taught him a lot about working with others and also, "about the

trades, like how you go about putting a sewer line in."

Peter K. Phillips, architectural coordinator at Plant Operations, said that his office has provided supervision and direction on electrical and plumbing installations during the remodeling, but that the relationship with the center is an informal one.

"This project involves the remodeling of a space that was given to the ASI Care Center people—it doesn't have that much of a visual impact," he said in explaining that the center's plans did not have to go through the usual campus planning committees for approval.

He added that stringent guidelines have already been set for Cal Poly's center by state licensing requirements for all children's care centers and by the fire marshal.

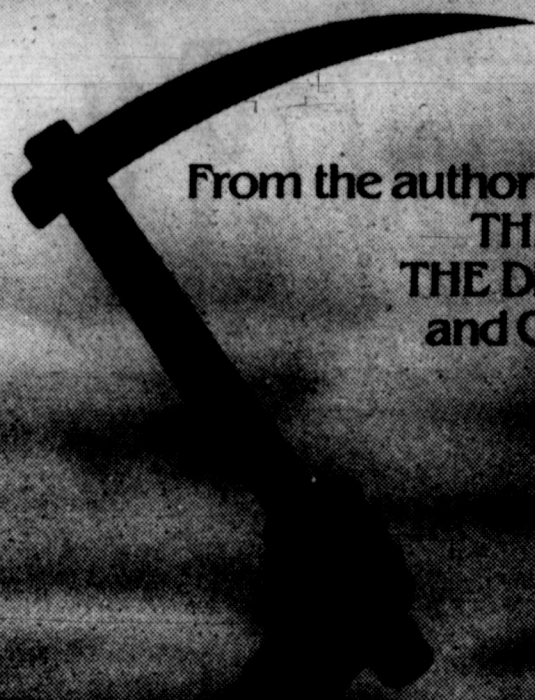
John Bee, a fourth year ornamental horticulture major, has a two-year-old daughter who attends the infant-toddler center. When he heard that the new center needed help, he volunteered his plumbing expertise.

Most of his work was done during Christmas break, Bee said. Currently he is installing fixtures (faucets and toilet), and in the next few weeks plans to landscape the area with flowers and possibly a vegetable garden.

Bee said the center's existence at Cal Poly is extremely helpful to him. "I couldn't afford to go to school otherwise," he said, alluding to the high cost of child care.

Of the center's relocation, Bee said, "All the parents who have kids in both centers are ecstatic about it. Before they had to run back and forth and park and spend 20 minutes dropping their kids off. That's difficult when you have to be in class at 8 a.m. and the center doesn't open until a quarter to."

Ricketts, who said she believes the new infant-toddler center will open April 1 added, "I'm really appreciative of the student support the project has received. They have a commitment to this you wouldn't believe, and I'm really impressed with how professional they all are."



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Mustang Daily—Lora Beaton

Dietetics Club sponsors National Nutrition week

March is National Nutrition Month and this past week the Cal Poly Dietetics Club has adopted this theme by sponsoring various workshops and speakers.

"A Recipe for Fitness" was yesterday's topic at a workshop sponsored by the student health education program. Nutrition educator Dianna Deutschman and sports education coordinator Kent Feldman spoke to a small group on the importance of good nutrition and the avoidance of running or aerobic injuries.

Deutschman, a senior dietetics major, posed and fielded questions on the importance of good nutrition. Warning the audience against the effects of vitamin mega doses and protein powders, Deutschman emphasized the basic need for a well-balanced diet.

Feldman spoke on the importance of "gain without pain" when exercising.


"You should avoid excessive fatigue. Your body can only take so much," Feldman stressed. The importance of finding the right running shoe, being aware of hard training surfaces, and finally the necessary stretches to insure injury prevention concluded the workshop.

Last year Feldman saw the need for a health education program after observing podiatrist Dr. D.C. Fulmer at work in the Health Center.


"We were seeing quite a few overuse injuries, especially among those students involved in athletics," said Feldman.

This past quarter, the health education program has sponsored many workshops, exposing approximately 400 students to the importance of nutrition and injury prevention. Physical education classes, dorms and various groups have all requested such talks.

Groups wishing to request such workshops are advised to contact Pam Sheppell in the Health Center.



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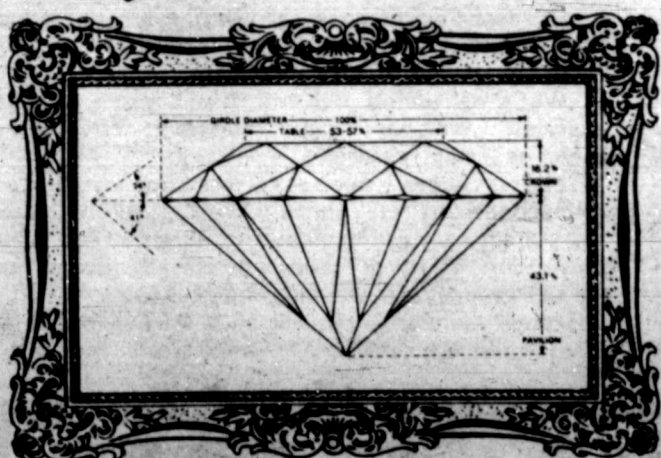
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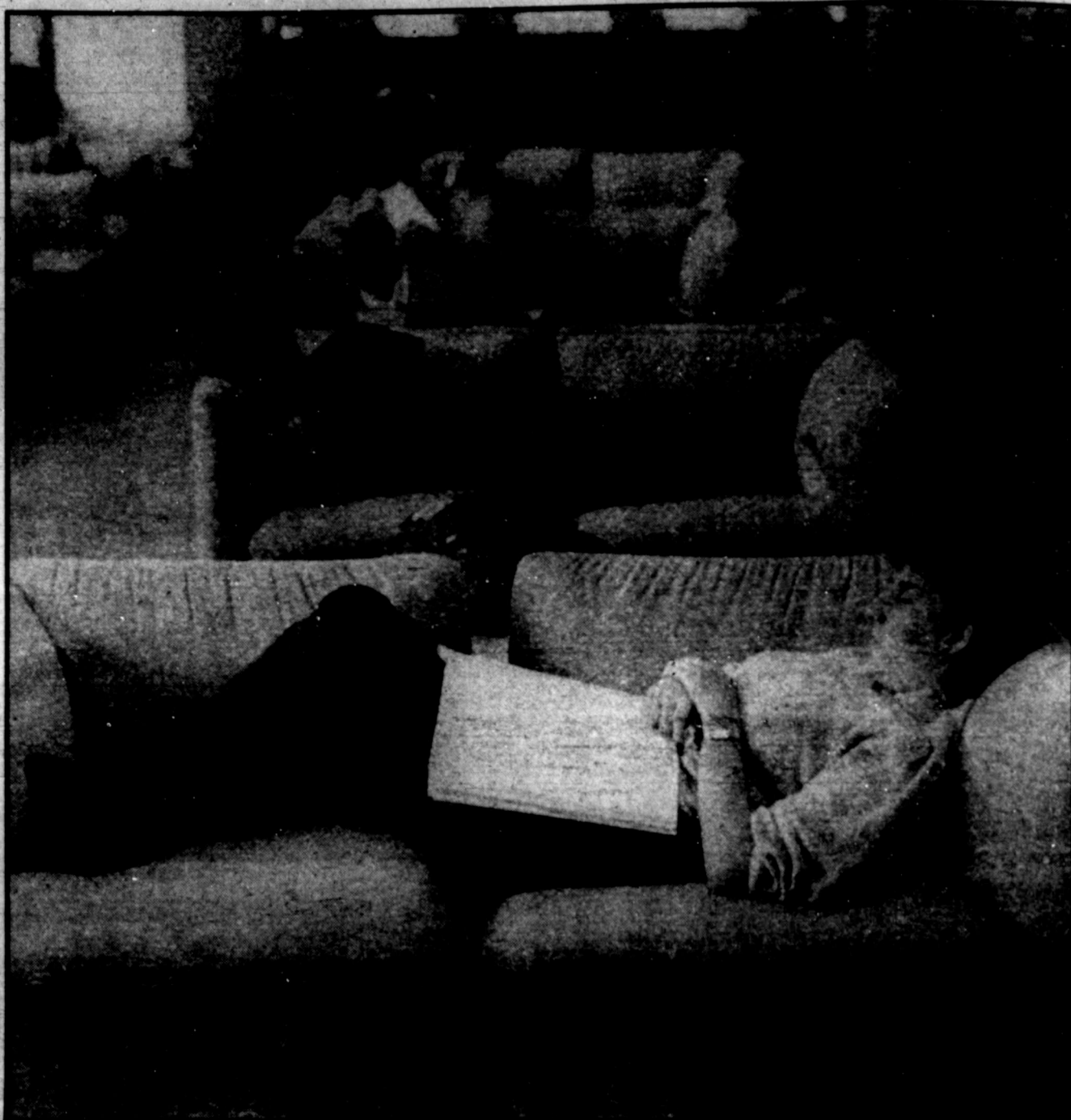


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Mustang Daily—Catherine Donaldson

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Finals: Poly students prepare plans of attack

by Jerry Sheahan
Staff Writer

With finals rapidly approaching, the pressure builds for many Cal Poly students, as performance on the tests often determine grades.

Taking finals is considered an inevitable part of college life; yet, students' lifestyles vary during the once-a-quarter event.

"It's very stressful; everybody has to buckle-down," said Dan Barger, a freshman natural resource management major.

Stress, as defined by the renowned psychologist Hans Selye, is any non-specific response by the body to a given stimuli. In the case of students, few responses are as detrimental as the physical, mental, and emotional stress caused by preparing for, and taking, final exams.

For Barger, his first college finals last quarter were highly stressful since he was new to the demands of the academic system.

"My first ones did not go real well," said Barger. "I did not know what to expect; I never really studied hard in high school," he added.

Barger noted, however, that he is much happier this quarter since he has learned how to prepare for finals.

"It sure teaches you a lot that first quarter," he remarked.

In the opinion of Kathy Reimann, the pressure of finals week affects the relationships between students, as they share the demands that the dreaded week brings to their lives.

"I think it brings everybody closer together," said Reimann. "Everybody studies together, take breaks together, and go out together when they're supposed to be studying," she commented.

For the senior interior design major, the most frustrating aspect of finals week actually occurs the week preceding finals.

"I can't stand when they (instructors) give us a whole bunch of assignments before the final and expect us to do it," stated Reimann.

Although business major Marcia Friedman takes only one class a quarter, finals week is unique from the rest of the quarter, as her lifestyle is affected by the one test.

"I think I'm more irritable running around trying to get things done," noted Friedman. "I think it probably makes me a little more tense and it reflects in everything I do," she added.

While taking only one class may not seem like a tour de force for most Cal Poly students, the undertaking is more stressful when one considers that Friedman works 40 hours each week as the department secretary for soil science.

In addition, Friedman has a house and family that she has to organize, which adds to the difficulty of studying for her final.

With each finals week, some students experience a reoccurring situation. In Debbie Yermasek's case, her memory for things not necessary related to school seems to diminish.

"I seem to forget things—like my keys," remarked Yermasek. Regarding how her personality is affected by finals week, she commented: "I think I become more sensitive; somebody can say something and I can start crying for no reason."

Yermasek described herself as more emotional than she is during any other time in the quarter.

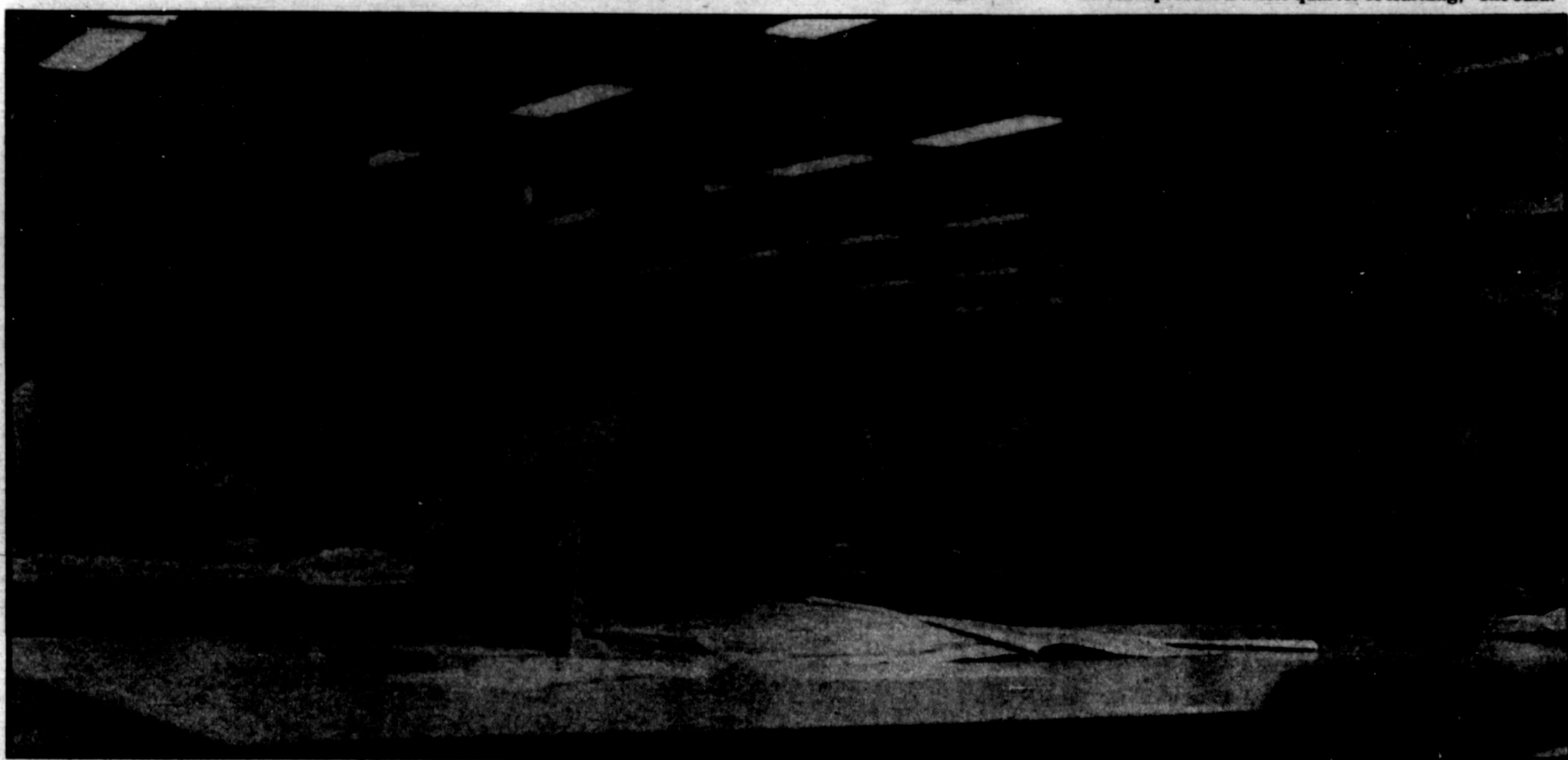
"I feel like everything is against me," said the junior interior design student.

For Lisa Sampson, a senior dietetics major, finals week means longer hours of studying, and eating a healthier diet.

"Since I'm at home, I eat better, plus I feel it helps my performance on tests," noted Sampson.

After finals are over, Sampson has a traditional ritual that she does that involves organizing all her notes, and filing them under her bed.

"It gives me a great sense of accomplishment knowing that the class is completely finished, and all my notes represent a whole quarter of learning," she said.



Diligent students begin studying for finals during "dead week."

Mustang Daily—Catherine Donaldson

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From the world...

Soviets challenged to return

WASHINGTON—Gen. Edward L. Rowny, the chief American negotiator for strategic weapons curbs, challenged the Soviet Union on Thursday to set a date for returning to the Geneva arms talks, a step that other U.S. officials said was unlikely anytime soon.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told reporters the Reagan administration "hasn't had the slightest indication" that the Soviets want to resume the two sets of suspended talks on any basis, either separately or merged.

Paul Nitze, chief U.S. negotiator for the separate talks on curbing medium-range missiles in Europe, said the Soviets probably would not return to the bargaining table in Geneva, Switzerland, before the U.S. presidential election.

Weinberger said that if the talks resume, the United States might agree to each side having 200 to 300 nuclear weapons in Europe.

Poland riots for school prayer

GARWOLIN, Poland—Hundreds of students opposing the removal of Crucifixes from their school defied riot police Thursday and took their demonstration to the neighboring town, where the protest spread to three other schools.

Some 3,000 people attended two Masses in the Roman Catholic Church of the Transfiguration in Garwolin to protest the removal of the crosses and the decision by authorities to close Stanislaw Stazik agricultural school 40 miles south of Warsaw.

More than 400 young people gave up their occupation of the Stazik school Thursday morning when authorities brought in units of the feared "Zomo" riot police and threatened to clear the building. The students eluded police and made their way to the church.

A local priest, the Rev. Stanislaw Binko, delivered a fiery sermon at midday, proclaiming "There is no Poland without a cross!"

New turn in Aquino murder

MANILA, Philippines—Two witnesses on Thursday contradicted the official version of Benigno Aquino's assassination, saying he was shot on a plane stairway instead of on the ground.

The testimony suggested that a soldier might have been the killer, because official accounts of the murder said that only soldiers were on the stairs when Aquino was shot in the back of the head.

Andres Narvasa, chief counsel panel investigating the slaying, called the testimony "direct" evidence that Aquino was shot on the stairs.

The government says none of the six military officials who escorted Aquino from the plane carried weapons. Nitrate tests have shown that two of them might have fired guns.

Aquino, chief rival to President Ferdinand E. Marcos, was assassinated at the Manila airport on Aug.

21, 1983, moments after he returned from a three-year voluntary exile in the United States.

Marcos has said a communist agent, Rolando Galman, shot Aquino to discredit the government, and that government security guards killed Galman.

The military claims Galman shot Aquino as the former senator and his escorts were walking on the tarmac toward a waiting van.

From the nation...

O'Neill: no \$\$ to El Salvador

WASHINGTON—House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. vowed Thursday that Democratic leaders in Congress will fight a Reagan administration "backdoor approach" for funneling \$93 million in new military aid to the beleaguered Salvadoran army.

The administration plan calls for attaching the military aid to a bill providing emergency food supplies to Africa. In a separate move, the administration wants to tie \$21 million in new aid for CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebels to a low-income energy assistance bill.

Both bills cleared the House this week with strong Democratic support and administration strategists believe that by attaching the new military aid as riders, President Reagan can overcome House opposition and dispatch the aid quickly.

Senate unsure about Meese

WASHINGTON—A Senate committee agreed Thursday to delay for a week the vote on Edwin Meese III's nomination as attorney general after new questions arose about his role in the 1980 Reagan campaign's use of documents from the Jimmy Carter re-election campaign.

"There is...evidence he was very, very much involved in that," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said in a stormy session of the Judiciary Committee.

Metzenbaum, Meese's chief opponent on the committee, Wednesday released a document from the re-election campaign of former President Carter that was marked to the attention of Meese, then a top Reagan campaign official.

Last July, Meese said in a letter to a House subcommittee that he knew nothing about the acquisition and use of the Carter documents.

Metzenbaum said he wanted to question Meese about the matter and asked Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., for a delay. Meese, now counselor to President Reagan, was excused last Friday and public hearings on the nomination ended Tuesday.

Poll show Hart gaining in South

Gary Hart's presidential campaign demonstrated new strength Thursday—a poll showing him gaining sharply on Walter F. Mondale in Alabama, a convert from John Glenn's campaign and endorsements from three of Alan Cranston's former supporters in Congress.

Hart, Mondale, Glenn and the Rev. Jesse Jackson all campaigned in the South, where Georgia, Alabama and Florida are three of nine states holding "Super Tuesday" Democratic presidential primaries and caucuses March 13.

George McGovern was in Massachusetts. Mondale said, "We're coming back" after a disastrous string of election defeats, but his aides conceded Hart is a strong favorite to win the Massachusetts primary on Super Tuesday.

Hart has won the New Hampshire primary, the

Maine caucuses and the Vermont primary. Mondale and Glenn are counting on Southern voters to slow or stop the Colorado senator's surge.

From the state...

Policeman cleared of charges

SIGNAL HILL—A police sergeant accused of having sex with a female Explorer Scout has been cleared of the charges and ordered reinstated to the force with back pay.

After 10 days of testimony, the city's Civil Service Commission voted 3-0 Wednesday to reinstate Sgt. Jon Ohman, a 14-year-veteran, and voted 2-1 to award him back pay.

The City Council will vote March 20 on whether to accept the commission's findings.

Ohman, 40, was one of four policemen fired last summer after Margaret Main, 19, a police Explorer, charged that she was sexually involved with the officers in 1980 and 1981.

Man confesses killing derelicts

LOS ANGELES—A drifter from North Carolina who lived in a Skid row hotel has pleaded guilty to murdering three derelicts because he felt sorry for them.

Just before the start of his pretrial hearing Wednesday, Norman Bernard, 32, entered the plea after his attorney, Forrest Latimer, agreed that prosecutors could seek a life-without-parole sentence.

A conviction on the multiple slayings would have resulted in the death penalty.

Bernard had confessed to the slayings last November after police caught him breaking into a vehicle in Irvine. While in custody, he confessed to the slayings, and Los Angeles authorities charged him with three counts of murder and with shooting a fourth man who remains hospitalized.

At the time of his arrest, Bernard told detectives that he walked up to the victims and shot them in the head because he "felt sorry for them and wanted to help them," police said.

Remodeling proposed for park

LOS ANGELES—A facelift has been proposed that would bring international food kiosks, a bandshell and an outdoor cafe to downtown Pershing Square and chase away the transients in time for the Olympics.

The Community Redevelopment Agency agreed Wednesday to guarantee a \$100,000 loan that would kick off the project.

The remodeling of the 118-year-old park would include 200 new trees and outdoor theater screens to show Olympic events.

Officials stressed that the massive project would be completed in time for the Games, which start in July.

Police 'justified' in shooting

POMONA—Police were justified in shooting to death a teen-ager who barricaded himself in a garage after firing at two officers and threatening to kill two others, a district attorney's report has concluded.

Seven Pomona police officers shot Berry G. Jackson, 16, the son of a Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy, after storming the Ganesha Hills garage where he hid after leading police on a foot chase, a report by Deputy District Attorney Robert Cohen said.

"Deadly force was proper" in the shooting last Dec. Please see page 9

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9:40 Bible Study

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College Bible Study 7 PM Monday

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Theaterfest's 'Boy Friend' is a dancing winner

by Lisa McKinnon
Staff Writer

"The Boy Friend," a song-and-dance-filled musical comedy now playing at the PCPA Theaterfest in Santa Maria, is rousing good fun.

The play is a Roaring Twenties boy-meets-girl spoof about Polly Brown, a rich English girl who pretends to be poor so she can find a boyfriend who will love her for herself and not her money.

Every aspect of PCPA's production is high-spirited and entertaining.

Polly's friends ("the perfect young ladies"), are presented as a delightful gaggle of giggling 17-year-olds by actresses Carole Buglewicz, Katy Vogt, Stephanie Shroyer and Janet Pilios.

They strike dramatic, comical poses all over the stage, assume Betty Boop expressions and speak many of their lines in unison. Their group performance is in perfect keeping with the 'spoof' atmosphere of "The Boy Friend."

Carol Halstead is charming as Polly, who is as interested in having a boyfriend as her friends are, but who has none of their more stereotypical behaviors. While they giggle and prance, she is somewhat withdrawn.

She comes out of her shell, so to speak, when she meets Tony (played by Robert Jacobs). He is working as a messenger boy and lets on that he is penniless, even though he, too, is wealthy.

Together, Halstead and Jacobs make a very attrac-

tive couple as Polly and Tony, as they talk, sing and tap dance their way through any misunderstandings that arise from their fibs to one another.

"The Boy Friend" boasts 18 foot-tapping song-and-dance numbers.

Carole Buglewicz (Maisie) and Craig Diffenderfer (Bobby Van Husen, a 'terribly rich and good-looking American') are particularly noteworthy for their animated rendition of "Won't You Charleston With Me?"

The fast-paced number, which involves several tricky swings and dips, is inspiring to watch because Buglewicz and Diffenderfer make it all look so easy.

Also impressive is the sultry, rather sado-masochistic tango performed by Tara Fitzgerald and Steve Anderson as Lolita and Pepe at the carnival hall. It's only a short section of the show, but it's very memorable.

The same sort of enthusiasm seen in the dance numbers is evident in the show's acting, as each part is played with gusto.

Kathleen Brady-Garvin turns in a fine, multi-faceted performance as Madame Dubonnet, head-mistress of the school Polly is attending in France. She is motherly with Polly, sympathetically taking the girl under her wing to discuss her problems.

But when Polly's father Percival (played with fine reserve by PCPA veteran Michael Winters) arrives, she goes into hot and heavy romantic pursuit. The results are touching at times and comical at others.

Sandy McCallum as Lord Brockhurst (Tony's

father), portrays an endearing older man with an eye for the flirtatious young flappers. Lady Brockhurst is a ghastly, dried-up woman, humorously portrayed by Catherine Telford.

Andrew V. Yelusich, who designed the fanciful costumes for PCPA's production of "My Fair Lady" last summer, has dressed the cast for "The Boy Friend" in colorful period costumes.

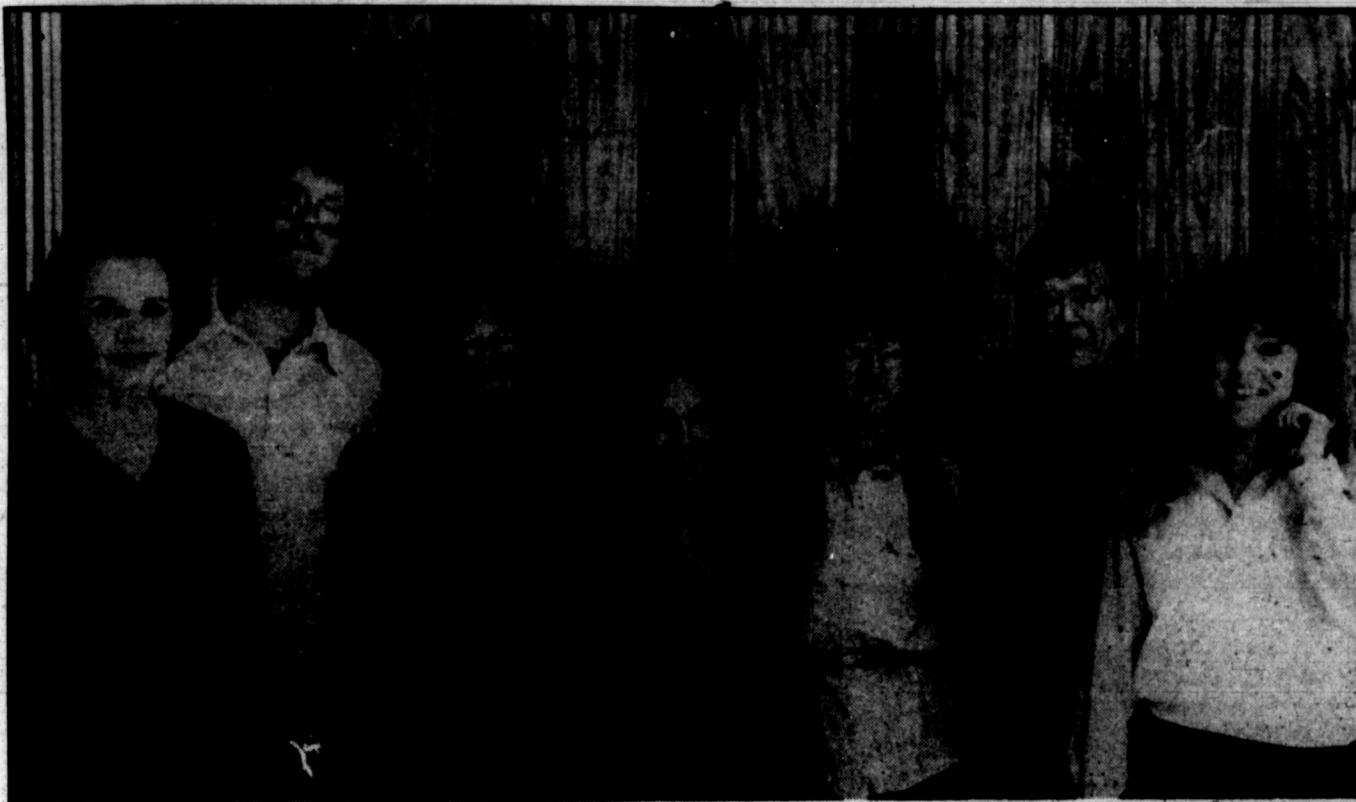
"The perfect young ladies" all appear in pastel, drop-waisted frocks with charming detailed ruffles, bows and long strands of beads.

The only problem costume-wise with "The Boy Friend" lies in the outfit worn by Silvia Lester as Hortense during act two. The slits on the sides of her skirt are so high that one fears for the actress' modesty as she does high kicks and sprawls on the floor while singing, "It's Nicer in Nice."

The sets, designed by Kent Homchick, are also brightly colored and in keeping with the art deco style of the era. The first scene, set in the drawing room of Madame Dubonnet's finishing school, is done in rich hues of blue, with large fabric backdrops and urns full of ostrich plumes.

In all, "The Boy Friend" is an entertaining bit of escapism from the trials of everyday life. It shows nightly except Mondays and Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the PCPA Theaterfest in Santa Maria. There will be 2 p.m. matinees on Wednesdays and Sundays.

Tickets can be bought at Cheap Thrills Records and Black Sheep Gifts in San Luis Obispo or at the Theaterfest box office.



Winners of the 14th annual Cal Poly creative Writing Contest were awarded their cash prizes at ceremony Wednesday. Above are a group of winners and honorable mentions honorees. From left: Bettl Johnson, honorable mention, fiction; Brian Hogan, hon. mention, poetry; Margaret Eckman, hon. mention, fiction; Coni Cummings, third place winner, poetry, hon. mention, fiction; Judy Lutz, first place winner, fiction; Sauny Dills, First place winner, poetry, third place winner, fiction; and Karen Burkhardt, hon. mention, poetry.

Newsline

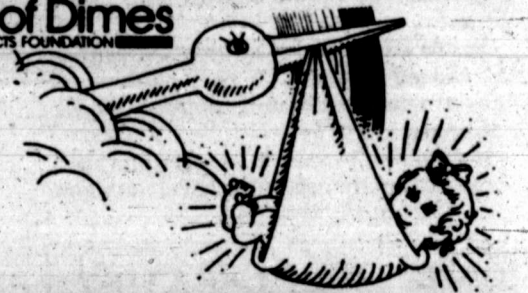
From the state...

From page 8

Police shoot sheriff's son

23, Cohen's report said. "They had reason to believe they would suffer serious bodily injury or death if they didn't shoot."

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El Corral

Pair of Mustang wrestlers get past first round

Two of the three Cal Poly wrestlers who are competing in the NCAA Division I National Championships advanced beyond the opening round Thursday.

Senior Chris DeLong demolished first-round opponent Jeff Bradley from Stanford, 17-0 in the 134-pound division. Meanwhile, Mustang 177 pounder Roger Sayles drew a first-round bye, with his first match scheduled for 8 p.m. EST last night. Sayles wrestled Booker Benford of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Poly junior Danny Romero dropped his opening bout in the 167 weight class, losing a 12-7 decision to Miami of Ohio University's Randy Kaiser. Unfortunately for Romero, Kaiser then proceeded to lose his next match, eliminating the Mustang.

Despite his lopsided victory, DeLong, seeded 10th in his class, hardly had time to celebrate. His second-round foe, who he was scheduled to meet last evening, was Iowa's Greg Randall, the tourney's number three seed at 134.

The championships, being held at Byrne Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, New Jersey, continue through today and tomorrow.



Roger Sayles, above, and Chris DeLong both survived the opening round at the national championships Thursday.

Mustang Daily—Daryl Sheptough

Trio of Poly gymnasts qualify for Division II regionals

Poly's three top women's all-around competitors in gymnastics will be going to the NCAA Division II western regionals in Seattle, Washington the weekend after finals.

Senior Kazumi Norimoto, who is in eighth place, junior Lisa McAllister in 14th place and freshman Jana Lehman in 16th place, will arrive in Seattle regardless of Poly's overall team standings.

In the all-around standings six women are chosen according to their rankings if they are not on a team that qualified for regionals.

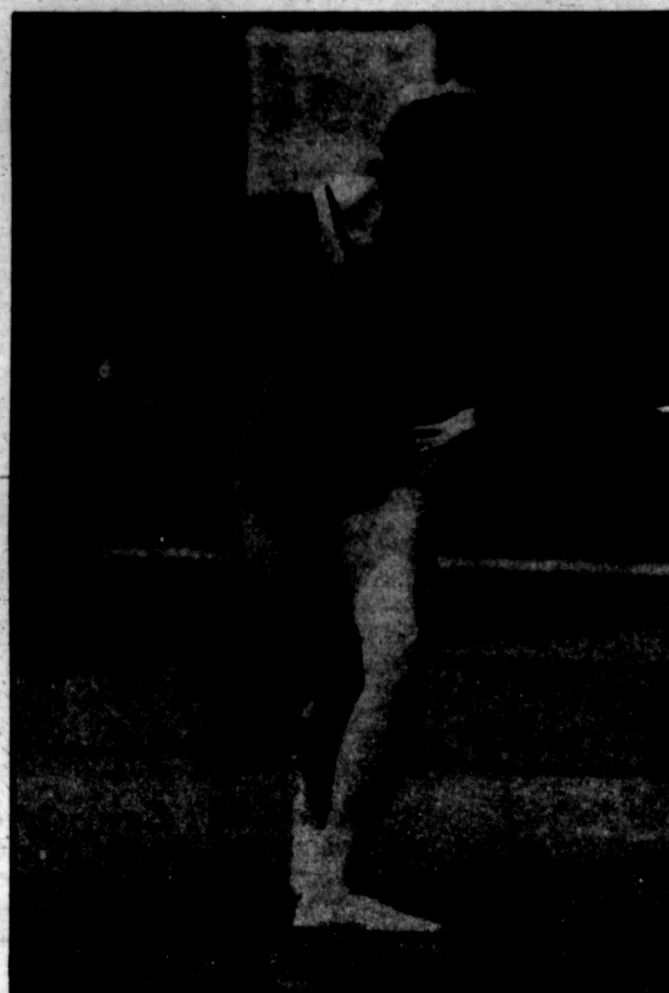
If girls don't make it to regionals then three of the six individual all-arounders

chosen will be from Poly, said coach Tim Rivera.

The team as a whole is on the verge of placing among the top six teams which will be chosen for regionals. "As of last weekend we are clinging to sixth place, but this weekend will decide it. We need at least a 165 to qualify," said Rivera.

Poly's highest score was a 166.55 at their home meet last weekend, prior to that meet their highest score was a 164.65.

Cal State Northridge is the only team that could keep us from qualifying, but their scores are set and we know who we have to beat, said Rivera.



Mustang Daily—Darrell Miho

Senior Kazumi Norimoto is one of three Poly gymnasts who will be competing at the western regionals in Seattle, Washington.

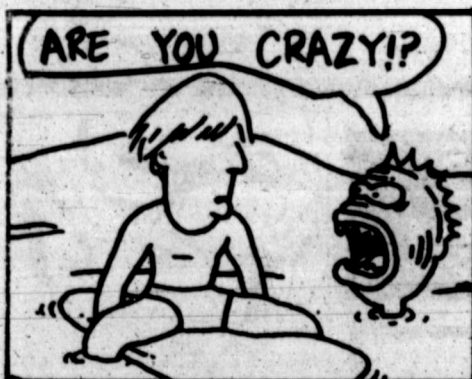
Hoopsters honored

Senior Cal Poly guard Keith Wheeler, the California Collegiate Athletic Association leader in assists this year, was named on the all-conference first team this week.

Wheeler averaged over six assists per contest over the course of the CCAA season, two better than any other player.

Mustang forward Nate Hatten, who sank 54 percent of his field goals this season, fourth best in the CCAA, was tabbed for honorable mention honors. Cliff Higgins from Cal State Northridge, the league's top scorer, and UC Riverside's Tim Bell were named co-Most Valuable Players-of-the-Year.

Terrie MacDonald, whose 20.7 scoring average paced the CCAA in women's action this season, was the sole Mustang named to the all-conference first team. Nancy Hosken and Kelly Ulrich were both given honorable mentions.



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